

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

Five hundred lives reported lost in cloudburst that almost entirely destroyed Heppner, Ore., county seat of Marrow county; wires down and particulars lacking—Servian senate and skupstina in joint session pass resolution of general amnesty and unanimously elect Prince Peter Karageorgievitch King of Servia; assassins of late king and queen popular favorites—Boston cab drivers with criminal records have their licenses revoked—Orders for much needed work at Boston navy yard, and will save discharges in construction department—Holyoke, Mass., paper strike complete—New York subway strike declared off—Whitcomb leader sentenced to death in Tennessee—Kurds taking up arms in Kurdistan; foreign ministers send note to sultan relative to outrages at Kharpout—China orders treaty negotiations transferred to Peking, regardless of objections of Americans and Japanese—Only United States, Portugal and Central and South America deny favored nation treatment to British imports.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

Unenviable position of King Peter I of Servia; promises to be little more than that of royal captive; real government of country will be military dictatorship under leaders of revolution—Chaplain Chidwick, U. S. N., tenders resignation—Weight of opinion in Colombia adverse to ratification of canal treaty—Secretary McPhy orders court martial of Assistant Paymaster Delano, charged with embezzlement of \$1500—Ambassador Clayton cables state department that Mexican government has deposited to his credit \$120,000 on account of the plus fund award; promptness in meeting obligations breaks all records in arbitrations—Massachusetts house orders coal dealers' license bill to be engrossed, 105 to 52—Bostonians incorporate a hunting and fishing club in New Brunswick—Governor Bates of Massachusetts vetoes the Commercial Trust company's bill, this being his 11th veto—Frank Dean, a New York banker, commits suicide—No break in ranks of textile strikers in Philadelphia—Congressman Hull says the Iowa idea is becoming universal—Congressman Thayer sees in Olney a Moses for the Democrats—Fred W. Ames, former chief of police in Minneapolis, seeks a new trial—Chicago restaurants are opening doors and strikers are seeking reinstatement—Miners vote against strike and endorse district presidents for conciliation board—United States European squadron will visit England this summer—Report that warrants have been issued for two more arrests in the postal case—Pope Leo better—Cuban Planters' society may become a political party—France to increase certain taxes to provide for deficit—Germany may retaliate on Britain, as result of Canadian tariff—Papal Bible commission plans institute of Bible studies at Rome—Russian ambassador urges Bulgaria to prepare for war with Turkey—Honduras government confiscates a railroad of which Senator Depew is president—Former Ambassador White sees no reason why Russia should not have a part in Manchuria.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18.

J. T. Metcalf, head of money order system, removed by Post master General Payne as result of postal fraud investigation—Philadelphia Liberty bell in parade a feature of Bunker Hill day at Boston—Yacht Reliance disabled by losing topmast in light breeze at Larchmont races—Crisis in New York lockout; 150,000 men must sign agreement to arbitrate or remain idle—Eight trolley strikers charged with assault with intent to murder conductor and motorman at Waterbury, Conn., found not guilty—Hotel and restaurant strike at Chicago to be adjusted by arbitration—Number of dead in Heppner, Ore., flood now placed at 200—Between Crawfords and Jefferson, N. H., bridges are gone on Concord and Montreal road and in several places the river changed location and runs a mile or more on location of the road as result of recent cloudburst—Barge Gaston, with 1800 tons of coal, sinks off Providence—Joe Nelson breaks bicycle record for 10 miles, making it in 10:01—Long strike of building laborers at Lynn, Mass., ended by compromise—Plans for two steel training ships approved by naval board of construction—Southern hosiery manufacturers advance prices of all products of hosiery establishments 10 percent—Jews stab editor of Bessarabetz at St. Petersburg—Surprising gains of Socialists in the German elections—Negotiations in China assure a permanent open door—Balfour adopts Chamberlain's policy as the government's—Philadelphia man gets title to asphalt property in Venezuela—Amundsen's magnetic pole expedition starts for Arctic regions—Fourteen men killed by explosion at Woolwich, Eng., arsenal—Russia warns new Servian king that he must punish assassins.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19.

Lowell Textile council asks for conference with mill agents; said that they ask only for their old places and agents refuse to concede this condition; strike practically ended—Chancery court on application of receiver of Trigg Shipbuilding company, grants injunction against government interfering with cruiser Garveston; navy department will launch cruiser as planned, using force if necessary—Herbert M. Wolfe, who found wife in room of Frederick Moore, shoots and kills latter at Boston—Brooklyn suburban handicap won by Africander, a 2-year-old; captures \$10,000 stake and surprises sports—Strike of Philadelphia longshoremen declared off—Jockey Coburn excluded from Harlem track, Chicago—

S. F. Van Choate, inventor, sues General Electric company for \$50,000,000 for alleged infringement of patents—Plans complete for Manhattan maternity hospital—New York Citizens' union plans summer fusion campaign—Strike breakers at Richmond try to run trolley cars—Alabama judge holds peonage lawful if contract is approved by court—Beginning of investigation of old Tammany dock board in New York—Tammany architects get a verdict for \$16,855.10 against New York city—Incendiary destroys \$400,000 mansion owned by W. G. Newman at Somerset, Va.—New York Merchants' association makes more charges against the aqueduct commission—Five indictments expected in the postal investigation—Comptroller Ridgely suggests a plan for greater elasticity in bank note currency—Important test case relative to importation of alien contract labor pending in New York district court—Two Philippine bishops received by Pope Leo—Laurier government wins on a vote of confidence.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

Reliance barely defeats Constitution in 25-mile race—Ex-President Cleveland repudiates interview in which he was declared to have said he was tired of public life—Test of 12-inch rifle at Fort Revere breaks much glass at Hull, Mass.—Randall hall at Harvard ordered and jewelry valued at \$500 stolen—Herbert M. Wolfe held for examination on the charge of murdering Frederick B. Moore at Boston—Jett-White jury, at Jackson, Ky., disallows—Tammany much worried by dock investigation—Ten killed in head-on collision at Raymond, Ia.—New York police department to be increased—Building trades' strike in Chicago delays important work—Excitement in New York's little Italy over an alleged miracle—Indications that Lowell strikers will surrender; meetings of all unions called—George R. Sheldon refuses to accept the presidency of New York Republican county committee—E. J. Arnold, chief of "get-rich-quick" concerns, indicted on charge of fraud, surrenders at St. Louis—U. S. Grant a candidate for the vice presidency—Secretary Root issues orders assigning army staff officers—Two Porto Ricans excluded from law practice in Washington—Tullock incident considered closed; only present irregularities in postoffice department to be investigated—Taft commission may exercise right of eminent domain to acquire friar lands if settlement is not made soon—Commissioner Proctor declares that no violations of civil service are sought or expected in any Washington departments—Britain worried by absence of news from Somaliland expedition—Rumored Russo-Japanese agreement taken seriously in Berlin—Sir William Preece says Marconi system is a failure for overland messages—Russian court in mourning for late King Alexander and Queen Draga—Food tax the issue in Germany; Kaiser's efforts against Socialists increase their vote—Irish land bill may be withdrawn if agreement with Nationalists cannot be reached.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

Reliance beats Constitution and Columbia by a considerable margin over Seawanhaka-Conninthian course, in best race of the sound series—Fred Brassey admits starting six fires at Haverhill, Mass.—Attorney General Knox plans a bond scheme to release the Galveston; administration anxious to establish sound precedent, as battleships may next be in court—New York police raid a pool room and scare 150 persons—John W. Gates confident that good stocks will go much higher—Republicans of New York alleged to be worried by the condition of things in that city—New railroad to be built from Resurrection bay to Tanana river in Alaska—Lightning explodes 3000 pounds of dynamite at Senecaville, O., killing six men—The Pickett, a Kentucky horse, wins American derby at Chicago in record time—Dulness in freights causes steamship lines to temporarily withdraw vessels from Boston service—Liberty bell reaches home; welcome for it from New York children on its passage—Barney Oldfield makes new automobile records, from one to five miles, at Indianapolis, doing the mile in 59.3-5s and the five miles in 5m. 43.5s—Attempt on czar's life frustrated in the nick of time; Nicholas highly nervous since Belgrade affair—Servian minister indignant at practical cessation by England of diplomatic relations—Pope Leo's refusal to receive Loubet may prevent the latter from going to Rome to return courtesy of Italian king—Death of Cardinal Vaughan.

MONDAY, JUNE 22.

The textile council declares great strike in Lowell mills at an end; every union affiliated with council represented and vote was unanimous; strike cost about \$1,200,000 in wages—Seed merchants up in arms against government free seed distribution—Detective Stahl indicted in Indianapolis for conspiracy to bribe—No tariff legislation to be passed by congress the coming winter—President thinks postal scandals figure too much in the newspapers—Young Boston man, a Harvard graduate, in a trance at Long Branch, N. J.—Short Horse captures tidal stakes at Sheephead bay races—John Mitchell threatened with collapse as a result of his labors—Enrollment of voters by Boston police cost \$40,000 instead of \$25,000—Four train hands killed in a head-on collision near Whitehall, N. Y.—Vanderbilt roads to be brought together in a great merger scheme—Much damage done to White Mountain roads by the recent cloudburst—Gagane shirt factory at Island Park, Vt., destroyed by fire—American cricketers defeat the Nottinghamshire players by 185 runs—Loss of 6000 men inflicted upon the army of the Sultan of Morocco.

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